BEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

YELLOW PEVER AT THE SOUTH, BTO.

Battiment agest 20, 1854.
By the arrival of the Southern mail to day, we have

ere were fifty-seven ceaths to the Charity Hospital in New Orleans, for the week ending Saturday the 12th inst., of which twenty seven were nom yellow fever. same disease during the cast week as 1 in Charleston it

was prevailing to a very laurel extent

A card appears in the Washington papers accounting
the amicable settlement of the citiculty between Mr. Riggs of Washington, and Mr. Bartle of North Carolina.

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SECOTING AFFRAY—NOTIVICATION OF THE CHIEF
OF POLICE TO LIQUOR DEALERS.

B srov, August 20, 1854. An encounter took tluce yearerday afternoon between and a Mr. Simons, in which platois and other weapons were freely used. Mr. Barry main his escape from his

The Chief of Police has visited most of the places where liquor has been sold to day, and he has notified the sellers that they will be procedute.

The Burlington, Iowa, Telegraph says that Grimes, whig, is elected Gov mor of lows by 4 000 m jority. The House is whig, and the sena e douotful

Deaths from Hally an sendents de-

Pun aparenta, Aug. 20, 1854.

Joseph Kergan, a brakeman, em leved on the Reading road, died at the hospital to day from the effects of a scalding he received yesterday at Hobmond, from the Collapsing of a fine of the locomotive

Miss Anna Deacon, aged ni eteen, was killed yesterday

at Chester Splengs, by being thrown from a vehicle while

NEWARK, N J., August 20, 1854.

The interments in this city for the past week were eighty, and the deaths by cholers, twenty seven.

To day we had fifteen interments, and four deaths by

CINCINNATI, August 19, 1854. Oliver Craig, a notorious tand warrant forger, has been

arrested, and is now in juit bere.

NEW ORLEANS, August 15, 1954. Cotton is somewhat stiffer but not quotably higher, Middling is quoted at 8340. The sales of the past two days foot up 3,000 bales. Flour is dull and tends down-ward; sales of Chio, at \$7 26 a \$7 50. Sugar has advanced Mc. Rio coffee sells at 10 Mr. a 11c. Corn is

vanced Mc. Rio coffee selfs at 10%c. a 11d. Corn is firm at prices ranging from 55c. a 63c Pork has advanced 50c. with sales of mess u. \$12 50. Sterling exchange is at 9% a 10 premium.

Cincinnati, august 19, 1884.

Ficur has advanced to \$7 78. Wheat to \$1 50; and corn to 55c. Eastern exchange is quoted at 1% premium.

St Lours august 18, 1854.

Breadrings have advanced outsiterably in this market.
Flour sells at \$6 25 a \$5 76. Wheat at \$1 25 a \$1 30, and own 58c. a 60c.

Cotton.—The sales for the wish have been moderate at firm and unchanged piece. In woll there has been considerable movement without any material change in the price. The sales have been 100,000 lbs. Printing Cloths.—The market has upon a cary and the price unaltered. The sales are 48,500 pieces.

Last evening Coroner O'Dougell held an inquest at the Eighth ward station house upon the body of Joseph Cor to his death at his residence in the rear building. No 55 Washington atreet, from a fall reselved while fightin with a man named James Calvas, residing at the same

cessed, in company with Cavins and other men had been drinking deeply all cay; that a quar-el ensued between the of the prisoner, however, interfered and put an end to ground, striking head first, producing in-tant insensi-mility, death following in about two minutes afterwards

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From the evidence of Michael Swift, policemen of the Eighth ward it appeared that on acturday afternoon, about three quarters past one, while at his post, corner of Epring and West streets, he was told that a man was almost beaton to death in a touse in the middle of the block, and that they wanted an officer there. He proceeded to the place immediately, and on entering room No. 9, he saw decessed sitting upon a box; a woman and a man was holding him up; he then got some men to help him to get decessed on the floor, and he had not been there more than one mioute when he made a night stranggle, stretched out his legs and expired. He then arresten the presence, and conveyed him to the Sia ion house.

Drs. Uhl and O'Haulon made a post mortem examination of the body, but discovered no acts of violence about his body. The membranes of the brain were, however, congested, and the substance of tax brain acomewhat softened. Otherwise the bid second in a good, healthy condition. The deceased, to their opinion came to his death from concursion of the brain, produced for m the fall received as before stated by second in a good, healthy condition. The deceased, to their opinion came to his death from concursion of the brain, produced for m the fall received as before stated by second and do the state, and the conclusion of the brain, once of the brain to the death of deceased came to his death by concession of the brain, canced by a fall on the 19th instant, and exonewating the prisoner from being accessory to the death of deceased.

The prisoner was then discharged.

pathy they are one.

ARRIVALS.

At the St. Nicholas—Medanic Grisi and suite London; Marquis Giovanni di Candix (*igner Mario). do.; Dr. Belered, Co.; P. De Arosco, Cube; John Cameron, Hallfart; Bon H. Bell. Lexington Ev. R. H. King Albany, Ges. McDugal California; Hon Win. chiey. Baltimore; Dr. Bay, Albany, Jose S. Jerru, Hava 2; Hon Arthur Ran Bin, N. P., Montreel; Scott Watson (La. Dr. Cacaworth, Louis ville, Ky.; Aug. at James, Du chees county; E. J. Hale, N. C.; Samuel Wathered, Boston; J. W. Burbridge, N. O.

N.O.
At the Irving House—Gen H. Walbridge, Nev York
Hon, D. A. Starkweather Ohio; Hon L. Williams, N.G.
Dr. J. W. Ayrer, Fostor; Pr. J. G. Bragg, St. Louis; E.
A. Ressinger M. tanza; W. A. Hyde, New Orleans; F. H.
Smith, Wachington; J. V. Farker, Canada.

Smith, Washington; J. V. Parker, Canada.

At the Metropolisar. How. J. Verger, Misakaippi;
Judge Ruchs and inodity, do; Col. N. A. Thompson, Bosloss; P. L. Warren. United States Army; Robert Townsend, Albary, L. Bandolph, United States Navy; J. Deckson and frielly, England; Paul Jones and family, Virginia; Wm. H. Rico, St. Louis.

At the Astor House.—Major Garnott, United States
Army; Lieutemant Binghum, do., A. K. Bell, Montgomery, Ala.; H. W. Bassett, Lonislaca; J. R. Home,
Nashville; Hen. Geo. C. Bestor, Peoria; Hon. J. S. Boderick, Seu Francisco; Hon. A. H. Greene, Jova; W. A.
Boskir, Columbia, S. O., J. H. Barnest, Columbia, Ga.
Mrs. Col. Frement and daughter, Washington.

At the Present Home Contains and Mrs. Doubse.

At the Prescott House—Captaia and Mrs. Dunhs New Yorl. C. H. Gulsum Pittsborg; G. M. Calhu-South Carolina; A. H. B-llgrave and family, London; L. Cangley, Savanuah; R. K. Bucklegham, Zanesville, F. Goicuria, Paris; J. T. Scartil, Memphis, Tenn.

Williamsburg City News.

Farat Occurrence on the Floring Railroad — About 14 o'cl ck yesterday evening a rumor was current in this city that a peasonger train on the Flushing Railroad ran off the track near Newtown, and that thirty or forty persons even killed. After considerable inquiry it was ascertained that a gravel train, which was being used to repair the rend, ran over or knocked a boy off of the bridge that crosses Newtown creek, near Calvary October 1988. The body of the boy was recovered, but his man even cit a contained. He belonged in Now York.

THE NEW FIR MENS'S HALL

This will be a galada, of the New York if e men.

The entire de, artment are to turn out to provended upon the occasion of laying the corner stone of the new Firemen's Hall in Mercer street. The edder of

the day is as follows:

PHOGRAMME

OF THE ORDER OF ARRAGEMENTS FOR LAYING THE OFFICE STONE OF PIEMEN'S HALL, NEW YORK, MORDAY,

AUGUST 21, 1854.

The line will form, four across at 2 o'check, P. M., in the Park, in front of the City tital, the right on the east gate, and march through Park row. Broadway, including and Mercer streets, to Firemen's right, in the followings order, vis:—

and Servers roots, to Firemen's riall, in the following order, vis —

ZOPHAR MILLS, GRAND M REMAIN.

With Wm. A. Freeborn and older R. Joille as Special Alia

Fire Division John Larry, as what Committee of resultaneous.

Doubterly's Bac

Fire Department Bannes, to charge of Lafayette Engine Company No. 19.

Officers and Trustees of he was York Fire Department. Chief and Assistant Engineers of New York Fire Department.

Representatives of New York Fire Department Representatives of New York Fire Department

Representatives of New York Fire Department
FEGURE DIVISION
JOHN T. Rollins, size-stal
Chairman of the day—adem P. Pe-ta, E-q.
Chaptain—ev. Issae I erris, D.D. Chancellor of
New York University
Orator—lion sizeris Franklio.
His Honor the Mayor—Jacob A. Westervelt.
—In Baronche.

Fixed Exempt Frequen's Association Aged Exempt Frequen in Carriages.

Times Division.
Famuet Wasselt, Marshat
The Honorable, the Board of Association with their Officers.

The Honorable, the deard of Association with their Officers.

The Architects and Builders of the Hall. FOURTH DIVISION

Daniel toger, Marshal,
Governors of the Auns House.
Commission are of Emigration.

Heads of Departments and their Bureaus.
County Office is
Members of the Press.

First Division.

Members of the Press.

FIFIS DIVISION.

Owen W. Brebnian, Marshal.

Collector of the Port, Surveyor, Naval Officer and Assistant Tressurer of the Unite States.

The United States District Atto Lay and Marshal.

Miscowers of Congress

Judges of the United States Courte.

Judges of the Supreme and Superior Court and Court of Common Pleas

Judges of Marine, Police and District Courts.

SITES SUPPRIOR.

Judges of Marine, Police and District Courts.

SIXTH DIVISION.

John P. Lacour, Marchal.

National Guard Band

Ex-Officers and Trustees of the Fire Department.

Ex-Chief and assistant Engineers of the Fire Department.

Foremen, Assistant Foremen and coretaries of the v
rious Fire Companies

SEVERTH DIVISION.

Samuel M. Philips, Marchal.

Board of Fire Wardens.

Members of the New York Fire Department.

Citizens, &c., &c.

ZOPITAL MILLIS, Grand Marchal.

ORDER OF EXERCISES ORDER OF EXERCISES

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Prayer—By Rev Isaac Ferris, D. D.,
New York University.
Music—horus by the New York Harmonic Society.
Music—By National Guard Band
Ceremony of Laying the Corner stone—By Charles Mo
Dougall, Esq., President of the New York Fire Depart

Ceremony of Laying the Corner Stone—By Unares mo-Dougall, Eq., President of the New York Fire Bepart-ment.

Address—By Hon. Morris Franklin.

Music—By Dodworth's Band.

The Chaliman, Adam P Pentz, Eq., will read a list of the articles deposited to the box, and also make a brief statement in regard to the past history of the depart-

Music—Halleiujah Chorus—By New York Har

Prom Representatives
Davie P. Navin,
James L. Hiller,
Jone B Lavertch,
Daniel Stanbury,
Jone B Beleber,
John S. Belcher,
John S. Belcher,
John S. Miller,
Chas McDougall, President,
John J. Intelle V. Pres't,
Wm. D. Wade, Scoretary

This hall is to be devited excusively to the busi-

ness meetings of the Fire Department.

We have received an invitation f om the m

bers of the Fire department of Hartford, to attend their annual parade, to be held on Toursday, the 21st of September next. This is the season for annual parades, and the firemen of Hartford are certions. The following circular accompanie card of invitation that we have received:-

card of invitation that we have received:

Have decided that their annual par-de shall take place on thursday, Sept 21, 1854; and do bereby respectfully invite the firemen of this and other takes to be present, and participate with us on that occasion.

The department design that this shall be a grand muster of Bremen, and is order to give more participate with us on that occasion.

The department design that this shall be a grand muster of Bremen, and is order to give more participate with the order of the more interests to the occasion, a grand real of suggious will be made in the atternoon, and three sliver transpets, each of officerent value, will be awar ed to the companies making he three best plays, which shall be decided by impartial junges.

Our own department will not play for prizes.

The companies entering the contest for prizes will observe the following rule:

Each company will draw their own water, and play through four numbred set of hose and such pine as they may select, perpendicularly to a staff created for the purpose time or trial one moute. Fiften oninates will be allowed each company from time of lasting the received to propose the or trial one moute. Fiften oninates will be allowed each company from time of lasting the location, the company to with raw without further trial.

Companies proposing to participate with as will confer a special favor by addressing J G Parsons, chief engineer, on or before the 16th or Sept.

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Edward Norton,

Hartford, august 18, 1854

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We are satisfied that the appual parade of the

Fire Department of Hartford,on the 21st of Septem ber next, will be a splendid affair, and that crowds will be drawn there from this city and elsewhere.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS IN ADMICALTY. By Hon. Judge Hall.

m Hart against the Steamship James Adger .- This suit was brought by the owner of the steams ip Osprey to recover salvage compensation for services to the James Adger. The libel alleged that on the 27th day of June, 1853, the Jumthat on the 27th day of June, 1853, the James Adger, worth about \$175,000, and having a cargo one board worth \$25,000, was prosecuting one of her board with \$25,000, was prosecuting one of her complex from Charleston to Philad-liphis, came in right, and took he in tow, and towed her for forty three hours, and left he about twenty five miles off Cape Healt en, in good anchorage ground and in safety; that the Adger was in great danger, help ill suspited with saim, and could not have been kept off shore if the wind, which was from the eastward, had increased; and that the Osprey was detained two days, and fo feited her insurance of \$45,000 by assisting the Adger. The answer desied that the Adger was in cistress or danger; but alleged that she could have prosecuted her voyage and that the Adger was in cistress or danger; but alleged that she could have prosecuted her voyage to tow her, and the service was only a towage service, and the libeliant not cutilted to salvage therefor. The court now or rese that the libeliant recover the sum of \$5,000, as a salvage and towage compensation, with costs to be tax d.

Mosts Rogers, and others, against 65 old S. Ruckber—This suit was brought by the owners of the schooner Sarah Maria against to master of the stemboat ludians, to recover damages occasioned to the achouser by a solliason with the steamboat in the East river, on the 22 of November, 1851. The demages were laid at \$560. Decree for libeliants, with costs and reference. Adger, worth about \$175,000, and having a cargo of

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Allow me to ask your reporter of the proceedings of the anti Nebraska Convention, upon what an thority he classifies me as an abolitionist? I challer ge any person, to produ e any vote, speech or

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATIONS.

MALANCHOLY LOSS OF LIFE.

An Incondiary Arrested,

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endtary Fire in Williamsburg. WOMAS AND TWO MEN BURNED TO DEATH—THE SUFFORM "INCENDIARY ARRESTED—HUAVY BOD-LERT—62 RONER'S INQUEST.

Yesterthym rning, shout one o'clock, a fire was discovered in No. 7 of the row of four story brick buildings. Known as Batte row, in North First street, near feetb, occupied 1 by a large number of families, and owned by Mosera Casham, I and Pullis. The fire, shick was without could the work of an incendiary, was started in the cel-lar, are aproad seen vicity up the hall way to the fourth story, that evernie f the occupants were compelled to rush through the due with nothing upon them but their night garments. Three persons, Mrs. Ann. Fagen, Patrick Pinkman and I dward McManous, perished in the the mes. A man, manuse t Monshan escape in similar fate by jumping from a tina d story back window.

he fitemen were soon at work, but were unable to cave the building.

The four story brick dwelling house next above oned by Mr. Pinebney, as a damaged by fire and water sout \$1,2,0.

The furniture was basily to be ken and damaged. The loss on the building and furniting re was covered by than sace in the Manhattan I suremes fouringly. A bureau be build to Mr. Pinebney was a brozen open, and robusd of gold, allers and bullet in either out \$1,000. Considerable of bi-furniture was aboustoken. The buildings Nos 5 and 6 ra tille row, also owned by seen Carba the Pullis, were a "midderably damaged by fire and water. Their loss amees its to about \$3,500. Insured.

A man parmed Mounham, when was in the hurseless.

on fire A runor was in circulation that the had quarrelled with his family, and had intrestened to set fire to the building.

Iuring yesterday the firemen were gat work clearing sway the radina, and the remains of Mrs. Am Fagan and Patrick Finkman were recovered. They presented a most shocking appearance, being bursed almost to a cinder. Mrs. Fagan was about to become a motive, and on removing the r-mains the body of a fall firmed infant was found lying with them.

Cercuser Hanford aummoned a jury yeat viday aftermon, and proceeded to halt an inquest on the remains. Themas Fagget and J. Riley identified the premains of Patrick Finkman.

Bridget McMannus awarn—I resided in the is onse that was burned; this morning between 12 and 1 o'd look, discovered the house to be on fire, and on looking out any the flames issuing from the cellar door in the real; a woke my husband, Etward we wannus, and we rundown starry, I stumbed and best hold of his brad and have not seen him since; I saw John O'Hare sitting on the opposite side of the direct while the house was Searning; he said he was not in the house when it took fire—

A sider of Mrs. Fagan, decensed, refused to take the coath, or affirm, in consequence of a superstition existing among the married wemen of the Catholic faith.

It is himma remode to take the oath under protonce that he old not know the nature of an eath. The Corener committee him to the cells to lears

Brian Fagan, husband to decessed, testified that he was awakened by the cry of fire about one o'clock; resided in the four th story; got hold of my wife by the hand and got her partly down the stairs, when she pulled away, and I did not see her after; I had to jump through the firmen were still at work searching for the remains of Edward McMannus.

ONE MAN WILLED AND ANOTHER TRIVERD.

Thortly before two o'clock, yesterday morning, a fire
broke out in the livery stables of Mr. Conklin Carll, No
22 Ful on street, and before it could be extinguished the anjoining building, (No. 24,) also owned by Mr. Carll, and occupied by Mr. John Suydam as a tavorn, was con-

and occupied by Mr. John Suyaam sicerably damaged.

'be contents of the stables numbered thirty horses forty wheeled vehicles, twenty sleighs, twenty pairs of wheels for carriages, the barness of the establishment and several loads of hay. The horses and carriages were also were destroyed, and the hay and barness greatly damaged.

The firemen succeeded in extinguishing the flames be-

fore the buildings were entirely enveloped, thus saving a great amount of property from destruction, as the entire neighborhood is studied with buildings of a highly inflammable character

It is not known how the fire originated, but the proba-

It is not known how the fire originated, but the proba-bility is that it was accidental, as the proprietor, with several others, was in the stable until one o'clock, at-tending to a sick horse, and the fismes broke forth some time after they left. When the deors were burst open the fire was seen issuing from two places, from which it is presumed by some that it was the work of an Incendiary.

The loss sustained by Mr. Carll amounts to betwee one and two thousand dollars, upon which there is partial insurance in the Nassau Company of Brooklyn.

Mr. Suydam's loss reaches \$200, upon which there is n

Mr. Suydam's loss reaches \$200, upon which there is no insurance.

While proceeding to the fire, Brooklyn Engine Co. No. 17 rea their apparatus upon the railroad track in Fulton street, and gring down the hill from Sands street it attained such a great degree of spaed that it was with the greatest difficulty that the members got out of the way. She rau down to within a few yards of the dook, where abe switched off. A colored man, named Charles Curry, who was assisting in taking the carriages out of the burning building, was run over by the engine and so bacly injurce that he cles in a few uninutes after being taken to the Second district stat on house. An Irlahman named William Kearner, was also knocked down and harly bruised about the head and shouldwes, but sustained no serious injuries. He was conducted to his home in Henry street, by officer Barr, of the First district police.

FIRE IN FIFTY-NINTH STREET.

At about 10 o'clock, on Saturday night, a fire was discovered in a pig pen situated by the side of a two story frame house located in Fifty ninth street, near the Fifth avenue. The alarm was given, but before any water could be used on the fire the fames had consumed the two story house, and a part of the one adjoining. Several hose carriages and jumpers were early in attendance; but there being no hydrants in the vicinity, they could do nothing till fire engine 46 came from Yorkville. Water was then procured from a post, and the firemen nucceeded in putting the fire out. We understand that the projecty belonged to are Ernest Keysor, on which he had a partial insurance.

FIRE IN TRIBTY-FIRST SYRREY.

At a quarter past one o'clock on Sunday morning, a fire broke out in a frame swelling, No. 174 West Thirty-first street, which was untirely destroyed Loss shout \$2.00; no insurance. The fames apread to the adjoining house, owned by John Beder, and damaged it to the amount of \$150.

Anount of \$150

PIRK IN SIXTY-FOURTH STREET.

At about three o'clock on Sunday moreing, a fire o'drecovered in an uninhabited frame dwelling situated Sixty-fourth street, near Tooth avenue. It was end by consumed before any as-is-suce could be had from themen. The procesty is wall to belong to Mr. Rebeck, residing at No. 6 Wooster street. All these firer supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Fire Marshat's Investigations. FIRE IN SUFFOLK STREET.

PIRE IN SUPPOLE STREET.

On the 11th inst., a fire occurred in the mahogany door maker's shop belonging to Charles Baker, at No. 11 Suffolk street. The fire was discovered between seven and eight o'clock on that evening, in the third story, occurred by Mr. Baker. Mr. Henry Bansher occupied the lower part of the building for such and blind making. He is also the owner of the premises. Mr. Bansher was one of the first to discover the fire. The evidence in this case showed that Mr. Baker's son was the last person in the shop where the fire took place. It also appeared that a strong fire had been used in the stove on that afternoon. Yet the fire appeared to have originated at a distance of alout eight feet from the stove.

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It further appeared the lower doors to be locked, and in less than an hour afterwards the fire was executered in Mr. Baher's shop. There was no incurance on Mr. Baher's stock, which he estimated at \$5,000, and he says his loss is \$3,000, ar Baker thicks the fire was the roally of accident; he cannot form any other colution Nr. Beneper was insured on his stock for \$900, and on the buildings for \$2,000. The loss sustained by the fire to his stock will be about \$75, and the damage to the building about \$350. Mr. Bansber is of the opinion that the fire was the result of accident.

PIRE IN ELDRINGE SYREET.

On the 4th instant a fire broke out in the workshope situated in the year of No. 87 Eddridge street. The flames were first discovered issuing from the basement and supposed to have originated in Mr. Mesch's acrowls saw, et's shop, rear of the blacksmith shop of Chaunty St John. Mr. St. John occupied the basement and first floor, as a machine shop. His loss he esti-

mates at \$3,000; no insurance The evidence further showed that the origin of ton the origin have been through the journals in the sawyer's hop becoming heated and set first to the naw dust. That is the oil present Mr St John could assign for the fire unless it was the nat of an incendiary. But the general impression existed that the fire was the result of accident. The premises were occupied by different remarks. The building was owned by Mr. George A. Hoyt, and values at about \$1,000.

THE CITY CARS AND THE DUST -We notice upon some o the city cars, especially those on the east-side, that they have a man engaged at each end of the track, who, as have a man engaged at each end of the track, who, as soon as the car stops, enters and dusts it out and cleans it for the next trip. This is a very judicious arrange ment, and it would be well for the sestern lines, up to the Sixth and Eighth accentes, to follow the excapte The clouds of dust rising through the atreets settle on the seath, and it is often hardly possible to tell their color, so deeply are they buried. When the car arrives at the end of the track, if a little boy should go in and dust this all out, it would be much better than competing the passengers to sit down on such soats, and carry off the dust and diet on their clothes. It is often the case that people entering the cars prefer standing up to estiting down on such oust covered cushions as are generally presented in windy times. Labor is cheap, situations are wanted, and boys enough ready to do the work we have suggested will the superintendents of the Sixth and Eighth avenue lines employ them?

Mour Gas.—The lower part of the city is in a state of total darkness after nightfall when the moon don't anine. A traveller list night, even through John street, found it necessary, between Nassau and Broadway, to take the midules of the agreet, no later than eight o'clock, it being so dark on the sidewalk that it was impossible for him to even feel, his way along. Will lamptighters trust less to the mosh and the almanac and more to gas. There is a great deal of travelling through the lower part of the city at night, and it should be lie up as well as any other portion of it.

at right, and it should be lit up as well as any other portion of it.

Obstunary.

Died at Nice, in Sardinia, on the 28th July, in the 67th year of her age, Mary Saritha, the wife of Vincent Norvello. Esu, the celebrated munical composer. She was an accomplished woman, a laving wife, an unfalling friend, and a devoted mother. Mrs. Novello was the asther of some literary works of a high order of meraity and insuraction. She leaves many children, all of whom inherit some of for accomplishments, as well as her sweet aggelic disposition. Amongst them may be mentioned diraction of the caccomplishments, as well as her sweet aggelic disposition. Amongst them may be mentioned diracted to Shahspere," and other works; Clars Novello, Countees Giglince, a lady of brilliant abilities as a vocalist, and Eama, the youngest of her daughters, a most accomplished amateur artist, who was fortunately with her mother when see died. Mr. and Mrs. Novello were both metwes of England, but, for the benefit of their health, had for some years as lected the climate of Sardinia for their residence.

Never, probably, was there a large family more closely bound together by the ties of mutual affection. The beautiful dedication to her moster of Mrs. Charke's last new work will show the estimation in which she was held by her children. To them her death will be said, severe, irreparable. They were just on the eve of setting off for Sardinia, to pay their annual visit to their booved "Niobe." at the affectionately called her, when the new of pay demicronately called her, when the new of pay de

veile it may with full truth be said,

"—— Ne'er was to the bowers of briss conveyed
A purer spirit or more welcome shade."

Died, in England, on the 7th August, Major General Humpers Robers Habeler, born 24th Aug.,
1794. He was educated at the Royal Military College of Marlow, Bucks, where he obtained the highest honor as under officer, and entere 1 his Majosty's service as ensign by purchase in the 57th regiment of toot, which he joined on the 8th of Outober, 1812, at Brighton, and whilst there made a special application to Colonel Spring, saliciting permission to join a detachment then on the eve of embarkation for Spain. He proceeded thither, joining the 57th at headquarters of Major General Byng's brigade on the Pyrences in 1813. He became lieutenant by at headquarters of Major General Byng's brigade on the Pyrenees in 1813. He became lieutenant by purchase, and was present when the British force entered France, on the night of the 9th November, 1813, and on the following day was hotly engaged with the enemy; and continued to do ducy with the second division till the termination of hostilities at Toulouse, and upon the ratification of the treaty of peace was ordered to Canada. During his passage the transport in which the 57th was embarked sustained and repulsed for two days successive attacks by an American privateer.

Returning home in 1815 he was despatched with his regiment to Belgium, en route to Paris, to do duty with the army of occupation till 1818. From this date till 1824 he served in Ireland, and in that year was sent to Van Diemen's Land and New Sonth Wales. Whilst on this latter station he was appointed, being senior captain, to relieve Major

south Wales. Whilst on this latter station he was appointed, being senior captain, to relieve Major Cempbell as commandant of Melville Island, a tropical and most unhealtry clim ste, which settlement was, upon his representations, abblished. He returned to England on the 12th of July, 1831, having attained his lieuten. at colonice as well as the two junior ranks by purchase. Having thus obtained the command of the regiment that he entered as evigin he proceeded to Madras in 1832, and there introduced into the 57th Regiment, on the 6th of November, 1832, the first asvings bank in the British surp, since established throughout the united service. He likewise introduced libraries for the non-commissioned officers. From extreme bodily personation, in consequence of climate and arduous duties, he obtained special leave of absonce, and upon convalescence effected an exchange in the 88th regiment, but continued unattached.

Major General H. R. Hartley married on the 3d of May, 1832. Miss Montague, daughter of Admiral Bobase. Surpused the Hartley received the Peninsular was model, with two chees, for Mivelle and Busaco.

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Maryland Coal Trade.—Monny Evening Journal, Aug. 19.

Maryland Coal Trade.—During the week ending on Saturday the 12th of August, 6,785.12 tons of coal passed over the Cumberland Company's Railroad, and 5,420 tons over the Mount Savage Railroad, and 5,420 tons over the Mount Savage Railroad, and 5,420 tons for the year, from the Frostburg region. During the same time 3,963.06 tons passed over the Battimore and Onio Railroad from the Westernport region, making 112,816.14 tons for that region for the year. Amount for the week from the entere region 16 168.18 tons, of which 1,969.15 tons went to market by canal, and 14,199.93 by railroad. Total for the year from the entire region, 369,832.16 tons, of which 274.481.31 tons passed over the Battimore and Onio Railroad, and 94,847.15 tons down the canal. Amount to same time last year, 288,680, in rease this year 160,744 to tons. Camberland Mineral James 18.

Interesting from Hondures OUR OMOA JORRESPONDENCE.

OMOA, July 10, 1864. Death of Guardiola-Devastation of the Langus-ta-Scarcity of Food-Present of a Cargo of Corn to the Peop e by the Honduras Railway Com-

pany-Experiment in Mahogany, &c.

By the Helen Jane, which sails the day, I forward you various papers an i documents from the nterior, which will give you some neight into what is going on there. It uppears that the revolution in Nicaragua, in favor of the libera party, occurred just in time to break down a pretty little arrangement between Chamo ro, the now used up Dictator of Nicaragua, and Carrera, the Dictator of Guatemata. In conjunction with the refugee Guar diola, they contemplated a general invasion of Honcuras, and a subversion of the liberal administration of that State. But some of the letters of C amono were intercepted, which enabled Honduras to turn the tables on the orspirators, by letting loose the exiles from Nicaragua who had taken

ras to turn the tables on the "or spirators, by letting loose the exiles from Nicaragus who had taken refuge with her territories. It appears that they ave made a clean sweep of it. But should anything remain to be done, toe 600 men seat from thistate it the assistance of the revolutionists, will enable them to accomplish it.

The chagrin of a fallure, and general bad habits, have bed such an effect on Guardiola, as, it is said, o cause his death. He is reported to have died in thirquimula on the let. If this report be true, civilization in Central America has lost one of her not constant disturbers. The crimes and cruelty of this man gave him the name of "the figer."

The devasiations of the "lang sta." or "chapalin," a species of flying lou ust, have spread over all the States. The greater portion of the new crophas been destroyed. The same was the cuse last year, and great sufferings were endured in consequence. In fa t, stark famine stares the people of many of the districts in the face. To prevent absolute starvation, orders have gode to the United States for considerable quantities of both maize and futur. The gove nment of Guatemais has appointed a commissioner to visit the several departments, to devise means for destroying the insect. It calls upon all the officers and people to unite their endeavors to this ead.

The scarcity in the district of St. Ba bara, back of this port, has been extreme. This, however, has been relieved by the arrival of the brig Robt. Soule, from New Orleans, with a cargo of corn sent out by the Hondurss Railway Company as a present to the suffering people, who are thus rescued from famine. The corn is deposited in the fort, where it is served out gratis to all who come with an order from the authorities. This timely present has relieved thousands of poor people from the very brink of starvation, and has given the company a just popularity amongst the people at large.

The Soule is now loating mahogany at the mouth of the Unius for New York. She will try the experiment of takin

rainy season has just set in, and travelling is becoming difficult.

The Self-Ascused Murderer—A stagular Case. [From the Philadelphia Bulletin, Aug. 19]
A letter was received in this city a few days since stating that a German, named John Mulior, had confessed to the American Consul at Port an Prince that he had murdered a man about six months since, in Burlington county, New Jersey.

Yesterday the bark Aaron J. Harvey, Captain Barnes, arrived, having an board the self-acoused murderer. Officer Wm. Seed was despatched to take charge of the prisoner, and he boarded the vessel before she reached the wharf, and convoyed a tiler to that a tyll cake part the Mayor's office.

G. S. Cannote, Esq., District Attoney for Burlington county, was lamine distely telegraphed for, and that gentleman came to the city, and this morning he had an interview with the prisoner. The latter repeated his confession, warch was it substance as follows:—In February last he was at work at wood chopping at a place called Quaker Bridge, in Washington township, Burlington cannty. His employer was 'Equire Sooy. It seems there was a German living in the neighborhood, name d Gotfelb Mulitheiser, who treated his wife very hadly. She had letter husband on one or two occasions, but the latter had forced her to return and again live with him. Her case excited the commiscration of the prisoner and a fellow workman named John Moyer, and the two agreed to give the woman money to assist her in getting away from her husband.

This, Muller says they did, and the woman went away in a stage. Meyer and the prisoner lived togother in a shanty in the pines, and for some reas n Mullheiser suspected their agoncy in the disappearance of bis wife. The husband went to their cabin, broke open the door, and domanded his wife.

away in a stage. Meyer and the prisoner lived togother in a shanty in the pines, and for some rease in Mullheiser suspected their agency in the disappearance of his wife. The husband went to their cabin, broke open the door, and domanded his wife. A squabble took piace between the parties, and the two friends were more than a match for the infuriated man. This fight was not attended with any serious results. Several other affinays, growing out of the same cause, occurred at subsequent periods. Finally, one day some time afterwards, Muller and Mullheiser met at a cabin, kept as a store by 'Squire Sooy, the old quarrel was revived, and Mullheiser struck the prisoner over the head with a small stick. The blow was not a zerious one. The parties elenched, and the prisoner struck his adversary several severe blows about the temple with his fist. Mullheiser fell and appeared to be dying, when Muller became frightened, went to his own cobin, got his clothes and meney, and cloped to New York, from whence he sailed to London. There was no person present at the time of the dual fight. In London the prisoner met with a man named Charles Brown, whom he had known in Burlington county. Brown told him that Suilheiser was found dead, that Meyer had been arrested on the charge of murdering him, and that he was then in prison. From London Muller went to Port an Prince, and while there he suffered great angulsh of mind at the reflection that his friend was imprisoned for an of fence of which he was entirely innocent. Muller accordingly determined to make a confession, which he put in excention and requested the American Consul to send him to the United Siates for trial.

The prisoner is but 23 years of age. He says he first came to this country about three years ago, and that he worked for 'Squire Sovy a year before the fatal event.

Mr. Camon says he never heard of such a murder as that described, and he is under the im ression that Mulleriser must have recovered after Muller field. Be says, however, that such a circumstance.

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PHILADELPHIA, August 20, 1854. Miller, the self-accused murderer, is now lying in th prison bospital, very low with the typhoid fever, and coubts are entertained of his recovery.

Political Intelligence.

GENERAL SCOTT POR PRESIDENT AGAIN.

"Potemac," the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot, says that a political movement is going on there, and in other sections of the country, which has for its object the thorough reorganization of the whig party, and the running of General Winfield Scott for President, and Hon. John Bell for Vice President, at the election in 1856.

John Bell for Vice President, at the election in 1856.

CHARLES S. LEWIS, THE NEW M. C. FOR VINGINIA. The Washington Star of yesterday states the Mr. Lewis, of Harrison county, who has just been elected to Congress to supply a vacancy in the Eleventh district of this State, does not belong to the "first families of Virginia." The Star says:—He is the son of a unifor, and worked in his father's shop until be was eighteen years of age; but having "a soul above buttons." he left the paterns roof at that early age with the determination the educate himself for the profession of the law. We next bear of him as a student in one of the Ohicologies, working at intervals at his trade in order to supply himself with the necessary pe unlar means to prosecute his studies. In due course of time be graduated with honor; then studied law hathe villege, where we subgreat his shingle,

THE BALTIC'S NEWS.

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AFFAIRS IN FRAME.

THE CRIMEA EXPEDITION

The Bombardment of San Juan.

LONDON, Tuesday, A .g. 8, 1854 The War Sebastopo - immediate Attack by Rea and Land - Toe Ret est of th Ressums into Md. davia-Austria -Political Phases-Denmark Adheres to the Austr - Prussian Freaty of 20th April-Spain-The Money Market -- Olds and Ends - Proragation.
Lord John Russell's appoundement in the House

Commons, du ing the debate on the estima es for the war, that Sebastopol would be attacked, though he afterwards modified it, seems to have been true enough. News is now daily expected of a grand attack by land and see on the great Russian for.

trees in the C imea.

The Russians are in full retreat into Made and some troops have even recrossed the Puta, which river, as you are aware, is the boundary be tween Russia and the Turkis , terri ory. Oner Pacha was only awaiting reinforcements, to take up his headquarters at Buch rest.

We have mere ansouncements of the taking of the Aland Islands and captu e of Bomarsuna. No detais have yet reached London.

So much for facts; now to politics.

Austria has not yet ordered her troops to enter Wallachia, but I have every reason to believe that very shortly the rupture between the two empires will take place. The Western Povers are officially declined to entertain the last Russian propositi

and they have been unconditionally rejected.

Austria will very suprily intimate the above results officially to the cabinet of St. Petersburg, and demand the immediate evacuation of both of the Danubian principalities; and if, after the receipt of those despatches the demand is not complied with. Count Esterhazy, the Austrian Ambassador at St. Petersburg, has instructions to demand his pass ports, and diplomatic relations will be suspended

between the two governments.
You may rely upon the above as being correct. From Deemark, I bear on good authority that the Danish government have o dered their energy to the Germanic Diet at F anktort to give his adhesion for Denmark to the Austro-Prussian treaty of 20th of April. This adhesion is regarded not as given with a view to assist the Western Powers, but rather se support German interests. In fa t by this adhee supposing Germany went against the Western Powers, Denmark would have to go with Germany

It is quite clear there is something rotten in the

State of Denmark. A revolution in Denmark is not at all improl The news from Spain may be summed up in a few pular. The barricades have been removed, and the balcosy. How long tranquillity will be maintake in Spain, I know not. Eve y day I except to hear of a Carlist rising, or some movement of the Moderados. Queen Christina is still at Madrid. She will take

the first opportunity of leaving Spain.

General José de la Concha has been appointed
Capt. General of Cuba, and General Manuel Crespe,

Governor of the Philippine Islands. The English money market is firm. Foreign curities are we'l supported. There is a rise in the corn market. The Birmingham iron markets show great animation. Extensive orders are coming in from the United States. There is every, prosp-

Last night Grisi took her farewell of the British public before sailing for America. It was an evation Parliament will be prerogued on the 15th inst.

Our London Correspondence.

Invasion of the Crimea-Its Prospects-Gross Mis-management in English War Movements-Conard of the English Press-Prince Albert's Por eign Policy Again on the Topis-Its Matives-The Aristocratic Element in England Friendly to Russian Interests—Policy of Great Britain Po-wards Her Colonies—A Blockley Attempted to be Poisted upon Australia as its G werner Unpopu-larity of Turkish Loans in England The Times

Correspondent on Turkey, &c., &c.

It has been semi officially announced that the Orimea is to be conquored from the Russians. Lord John Russell hinted at this some time sin e, in Parliament, and it has been well known in England that troops and munitions of war sent out fr. in here have been intended for the Crimea. The expedition to the Crimes has before this communited from Varna. Nearly 100,000 troops—French and English—will be concerned in this expedition. The heights just beyond Sebastopol, will, if possible, be taken, and then Sebastopol will be destroyed, and Menschikoff and his fleet driven out to sea to fall a prey to the Black Sea fleet of the Western Powers. There is a prospect now of some fighting, for the Angle Franch army has not yet fired a shot. There has been as much gascounding during tals war by the English press, that impartial people have become distrust-ful, and they will wait before they form any judg-ment on this Crimea expedition. Punch this week has a cartoon, in which a gigantic two-headed fighas a cartoon, in which a gigantic two-headed fig-ure, called the allied army, is patting a little Tark on the shoulders, and saying, "Well done, my little mar; you have thrashed the Russians at Silistra-now go and take Sebastopol." Now, really, take is most appropriate, for the Turks have done all the damage to Russia up to the present time, unassisted. Before the conquest of the Crimea can be seen

pilshed, however, the conquering expedition has to gut the e; and from the reports of the miserable management of the English, especially in the transport of troops, manitions, and the commissariat, this will be no easy matter. If Turkey had been an enemy's country some fearful disaster would have occurred to the English army, on account of the uzskilful arrangement of the transport service. Every reader of English history knows of the disas-Every reader of English instead and what years it took, in the great French war, before the Er could manage things properly—not as to the figure ing part, for at that tuey are always on fait, but at at the necessary preliminaries before they can fight.

Almost all the superior appointments have been jobs, and the war has been made subservient to getting be the for friends and relatives. At Constantinopie there has been inextricable confusion among the English, which has amused the elever French, and caused even the impassive Turk to

In the Baltic the news is discouraging. People are dissattled that now the French troops are there, nothing important is accomplished or accomplishing—they do not see the necessity of wasting strength on the Aland isles. For the first time the hisper is board that Sir Charles Napier is not the man for the occasion. Corry, one of the Battle admirals, has retired from active service. This looks emirous. Sweden appears for dly with the West,